SENATOR HANNA WOMAN ON FIRE

Members of His Family and No Public or Charitable Bequests Made.

WIDOW, SON AND DAUGHTERS NOW IN HOSPITAL IN THE CHIEF BENEFICIARIES.

Business Will Largely Fall on Dan Hanna, Who Is Named as One of the Trustees.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 .- The will of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, probated today, leaves an estate valued at about

The principal beneficiaries are the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Hanna; the son, Daniel Rhodes Hanna; the two daughters, Mabel Augusta Hanna Par sons and Mrs. Ruth McCormick, wife of Medill McCormick, of Chicago.

A sister, Lillian C. Hanna Baldwin, is given \$10,000. An aunt, Mrs. Helen Conits the homestead property, all its furnisnings, the stables and the .ibrary in Heu of one year's support.

Several years ago Senator Hanna took out considerable life insurance for the benefit of his three children. The will provides that these gifts are not to be taken into consideration in the settlement of the estate. The estate in the main is to be di-

life, and at her death to be disposed of

The remaining two-thirds is then to be divided into three equal parts and di-vided among the three children, share and share alike. But the shares are to be held in trust for the children by the trustees, who will conduct the affairs of each and give to them the income

In the even of the dtath of the two daughters, and that they have no children, then one-fourth of their shares is to be given to their husbands and the remaining three-fourths are to revert back to Mrs. anna and her son

bonds. It was the directions of Senator Hanna that all partnerships in which he was interested during his life should be continued the same as if he were still

In addition to this, however, he delegates the power to the trustees to terninate such partnerships at any time they desired, if in their juagment such a step should be considered the best move for the interest of the estate.

Under the terms of he will it is expected that the bulk of the business will fall upon the shoulders of Daniel R. Hanna, the son. Daniel Hanna, Mrs. Hanna and L. C. Hanna are appointed

Senator Hanna desired that the trusees of his will be not required to furnish bonds and also asked that no an-

Practically Settled. . Gen C N. Sweetzer, of Toledo, O. who

will probably be chosen by acclamation. All of the Ohio leaders are agreed upon him. I was at the meeting in Cleveland where the agreement was reached and Cox and all the rest are satisfied.

"It was no more than right that Gen.

Ran to Snow Heap.

The plans for running cars over the Williamsburg Bridge are rapidly maturing. Bridgé Commissioner Best said today that the plans contemplated having All Applicants Asked if They cars in operation positively by

"I have already conferred with President Winter, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, and Col. Heins, of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad," Sald the Commissioner, "and these are sald the Commissioner, "and these are sald the Commissioner," and these are sald the Commissioner, "and these are sald the Commissioner," and these are sald the Commissioner, "and these are sald the Commissioner, "and these are sald the Commissioner," and these are sald the Commissioner Hayes to-day summoned before him the twenty-five men whose names head the eligible list for appointment to the Fire Department, Twenty-three of the men appeared, two Results in Year's Imprisonsald the Commissioner, "and these gen- of these being from Brooklyn, tlemen assured me that they would The men were closely questioned by gladly co-operate with the bridge de- the Commissioner as to their habits.

Commissioner Best added that the engineers of his department would draw up a plan which will be submitted to the two companies. The plan will in order to get his name on the eligible list for appointment. Each man anothe Brooklyn to the Manhattan terminal, and when put in operation would afford immediate relief, and would enable at any time a reconstruction to take in more pretentious plans of terminal or through improvements.

Hishineff, Russia, Feb. 23.—At the resumption to-day of the second trial of prisoners connected with the massure of the examinal of the manhattan terminal and then the manner of the examinal of the manner of the examination of t

LEFT \$3,000,000 BATTLES FOR LIFE

Estate Divided by Will Among Mrs. Frank Louis Nugent, with Her Clothing in Flames, Leaps from Window Into Snowdrift in an Effort to Escape.

CRITICAL CONDITION.

Management of the Testator's Blazing Beeswax, Which Was Being Heated on a Stove, Caused Accident in Woman's Beautiful Home.

Mrs. Frank Louis Nugent, wife of wealthy dry-goods man, was almost Eighty-eighth street, to-day. With her clothing in flames, Mrs. Nugent, who is a large woman, leaped from a ground \$1 000, and each of the grand. she saw a small pile of snow, all that children \$5,000 cach. The widow inher- the rain had left of the last downfall. She threw herself into the snow and rolled over and over in an effort to extinguish her burning garments.

Her outcries were heard by her gardener, George Armstrong, and he ran from the stable with an armful of blankets, in which he wrapped the un-fortunate woman. A few seconds later and Mrs. Nugent would have beer vided into three equal parts. The first of snow was insufficient to put out the burned to death, for the scanty supply main as her own during her natural Wright Hospital in a dangerous condition, her face, arms, legs and body

Home a Historic Building.

The home of the Nugents is one was an old colonial residence and has stood on its present site for 110 years. It is within a stone's throw of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument on Riverside Drive. The outside is the same as it always has been, but the inside has been modernized and fitted with hardwood floors. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Nugent, their son, Frank L., their daughter, Louise, and a young daughter, Miss Nugent, who is a pupil at Miss Gerrish's school nearby, and a number of servants.

kitchen maid, Barbara Basak, a Bohemian girl, to melt a pail of turpentine and beeswax and polish the floors with it. The girl placed a pail of the mixture on the kitchen range and left it there to melt. A few minutes later she discovered that the pail was leaking and that the fluid had run into the range and caught fire. Flames were blazing up from several different points and before the girl could do anything the whole pail caught fire. Then the girl screamed for help, and Mrs. Nuwho was in a nearby room. gent.

rushed in. Her Clothiug Caught Fire,

She picked up the pail and ordered the girl to open the window. Then she made mish bonds and also asked that no appraisal be made of the estate. Probate Judge White, however, declared that such a request had no effect in law and that an appraisal would be made. He suppointed Gen. George A. Garretson, E. H. Bourne and Daniel R. Taylor to make the appraisal.

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The trustees are authorized to continue the business of the estate.

DICK WILL SUCCEED HANNA.

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The Basak girl, with her hands badly burned, ran wildly about the kitchen screaming at the top of her lungs. Mrs. Nugent knew that there wasn't another

The succeeded, but in swinging fluid to been there garden. She succeeded, but in swinging fluid the business of the estate. The body had evidently been there since vesterday afternoon. There wasn the room and De Forest was acting as master of ceremonies.

The forty-one men were taken to the Rich roomed in Fayerweather Hall. one of the dormitories which holds many wealthy Yale men. His roommate said that he was fond of trampling, and was last seen yesterday morning. His father, E. H. Rich, of Fort Dodge, is said to be a wealthy business man. The body has been disturbed.

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Sen. Sweetzers, of Ohio, Says It Is Nugent knew that there wasn't another servant in the lower part of the house Her husband and son were away, her York on business, told The daughter Louise was in her room on an Evening World to-day that there is no upper floor and the younger daughter goubt about the selection of Gen. Dick was at school. If she was to be saved to succeed the late Mark Hanna in the at all she would have to save herself. Without a moment's hesitation Mrs. "Gen. Dick," said Gen. Sweetzer, Nugent ran to the window and leaped

was reached and Cox and all the rest was reached and Cox and all the rest re-satisfied.

"It was no more than right that Gen. Dick should be awarded the place. He practically stepped aside for Gov. Herrick has always been an executive man; Gen. Dick has always been an executive man; He will make a good Senator."

CARS TO RUN ON

NEW BRIDGE JULY 4

COMMISSIONER Best Says Plans

Contemplate Having Line in Operation on That Date—

Companies Co-Operating.

She haded in the garden is but before cause of the high fence they could do nothing.

Ran to Snow Heap.

In the garden Mrs. Nugent hesitated for a second, then spied the little heap of snow and made for it. A moment later she was rolling over and over in it. In this way she succeeded in saving her head, but the flames, raged about the lower part of her body, and it wasn't until the gardener came with blankets that these were extinguished.

Wrapped in blankets, Mrs. Nugent was rearied into the house, where she swooned. At no time while she was burning did she lose her presence of mind, and to, that alone she swooned. At no time while she was frantic when she saw her mother's condition, and going out on the street quickly summoned a policeman. The latter sent in a call for an ambulance was frantic when she saw her mother's condition, and going out on the street quickly summoned a policeman. The latter sent in a call for an ambulance was taken there in the ambulance. The Basak girl was badly burned about the shands. Her injuries were dressed at the house. Mr. Nugent was sent for and also the daughter at Miss Gerrish's school. When they arrived and learned what had happened there was a sad scene at the house.

WANT TO BE FIREMEN.

Smoke Cigarettes or Drink.

especially cigarette smoking and drink

RICH WOMAN, WHO WAS BADLY BURNED IN HER HOME, AND HER DAUGHTER, WHO IS PROMINENT IN SOCIETY. CROKER AVERTS \$10,000 WORTH SEVEN MEN ADRIFT



FALL FROM CLIFF KILLS YALE STUDENT

la., Tries to Scale Treacherous West Rock at New

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23.-Another Yale tudent has lost his life in the fruitles ttempt to scale the face of West Rock the promontory which overhangs the western part of the city, rising 1,300 feet

The body of Robert John Rich, aged twenty-two, of Fort Dodge, Ia., a sophomore in the Yale academic department, was found at the base of the cliff this Two divinity students out for a walk discovered the body. At first they thought the young man

had been murdered. They did not touch the body until assistance was ummoned. The medical examiner, Dr. J. J. Bartlett, came. He discovered that the watch was ticking in the pocket and nothing about the clothing had been disturbed.

TWO KILLED WHEN ENGINE EXPLODED

Victims Asleep in Caboose When Locomotive Blew Up-Engineer and Fireman Blown Out of Cab, but Alive.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 23.— Lewis Swatzer and John Mahey, of Erie A novel method for prevention of surlost their lives by the explosion of a prise while they ergaged in robbing a locomotive by the Philadelphia and house was adopted by burglars to-day, time of the explosion and before they No. 354 East Sixty-ninth street. could be rescued Mahey's body was After forcing their way with a

TWO ACQUITTED OF KISHINEFF MURDER

nected with the Massacres Results in Year's Imprisonment for One Man.

PRIZE-FIGHT? NO, **BOXING EXHIBITION**

Robert John Rich, of Fort Dodge, Magistrate Zeller Refuses to Hold 38 Men Arrested in a Raid by Police in East Fiftyseventh Street.

> Police Capt. Robert Tighe, of the East forty-one prisoners in the Yorkville Poice Court to-day, charging two of them there had been no prize-fight, and no the shock. one had broken the law.

lace Stonewall Jackson, a negro boxer, and Al Sullivan, a white man, were stripped and ready to try conclusions. There were thirty-eight spectators in the room and De Forest was acting

"The spectators had to pay \$2 to get in," charged Capt. Tighe.
"Prove that," answered De Forest.
"I can't," returned the police captain.
"Everybody dismissed," broke in the Court, and the forty-one prisoners filed to the street.

TIED THE DOORS AND ROBBED HOUSE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Burglars Adopted Novel Method of Preventing Possible Disturbance and Escaped with Much Silverware.

Eric Railroad, near Kane, Pa. The who ransacked the residence of Moritz men were asleep in the caboose at the Brockman, a wholesale liquor dealer, at

After forcing their way with a 'limmy burned to a crisp, while Swatzer died a short time after being taken from the burning wreckage.

The engineer and fireman were blown out of the cab of the engine by the force of the explosion, but were not fatally injured.

After forcing their way with a 'jimmy' burned to the out of the second floor and entered the bed chamber of rM. End Mrs. Brockman, and adjoining it that of their fif-force of the explosion, but were not fatally injured. teen-year-old daughter Daisy. The doors of these roms open inward. long rope the burglars slipped a knot around each door knob, so that neither door could be opened from the inside. Secure from the occupants of these rooms, who, as it happened were not awakened, the burglars went through the house and took silver tableware, bric-a-brac and wearing apparel. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary and costly presents they received were The value of the good stolen is

estimated at \$3,000. When they had made a clean sweep of the house the burglars left, as they had entered, through the front door. Again they used a rope, tying the knob of the inward-swinging front door to the knob of the putward-swinging storm door.

A patrolman who passed the house in the early dawn saw the rope on the outside of the storm-door. He united it and saw the marks of the "jimmy" on the inner door. He went into the house and up to the second floor, where he found the rope that made prisoners of the occupants of the bedchambers. The officer awakened Mr. Brockman and the extent of the burglary was discovered. The burglars are being sought by the police. When they had made a clean sweep

the house, saying "You'll never live Fifty-first street station, arraigned to tell." Mrs. Parker screamed and her grand mother ran to her aid. The latter sent with being principals in a prize-fight, for a physician and Dr. W. S. Putney, a third with being the fight promoter a neighbor, responded. He found sympand thirty-eight with having witnessed toms, of arsenical poisoning and the bout. When the evidence was all promptly went to work. After several in Magistrate Zeller decided that the po- hours he pronounced Mrs. Parker out lice captain and his thirty men had of danger. To-day she is considerably simply raided an athletic school, that improved, although still suffering from

It was learned that several of the

systerious attempt at murder by poison

has caused wild excitement in Milford,

tended victim was Mrs. Clara Parker,

who owes her life to the prompt and

strenuous efforts of the physician who

attended her.

Mrs. Parker is eighteen years old,

and lives with her grandmether, Mrs. Horatio Parker. She was returning

from the post-office and was near hom

when she was attacked by a masked

nan. He pushed his head back, saying

'Now, I've got you, Ninta." At the

same time he thrust a small bottle into

her mouth and allowed the contents to run out. He then clapped his hand over

her mouth and nose, and by shutting

up and threw her inside the door of

off her breath forced her to swallow, After she had done so he picked her

The boxing exhibtion was held in the neighbors who heard Mrs. Parker athletic school of Jimmie De Forest, at scream immediately afterward heard Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh the sound of somebody lashing a horse, street. When the police entered the the animal being driven off in the direction of New Haven. No one saw the driver close enough

to give a good description of him. Deputy Sheriff Mallory, of Milford, has been assigned to the case, and is making diligent search for the poisoner. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Clara Haven. Their married life was stormy, and Mrs. Parker left her husband about ten months ago and returned to life with her grandmother. She complained of her husband's cruel treatment and refused to go back to him.

"Ninta" is a rickname which was used solely by her grandmother, her brother and her husband. She did not recognize the voice of her assallant, and it was too dark for her to get a good look at him.

Bevised His Water Wall.

Seeing that the consolidated Gas Com-

AL. ADAMS LOSES IN

Appeal of "Policy King" Has Been Denied and He Will Have from the gas tanks. Gradually the fire was burning itself out and the flames to Serve Out His Term in Sing was burning then a few lines of hose were turned onto the gas tanks to cool Sing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Supreme Court of the United States to-day decided the case of Al Adams, the so-called policy king of New York, against Adams, the opinion being by Justice

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The decision means that Adams will have to serve out his term in Sing Sing. Justice Day said: "We think this was an unlawful search or seizure or compelling of this man to testify against himself in the giving in evidence of what the police officer found in executing the search warrant for the policy tickets."

Justice Day took up the contentions set forth in the petition that the statute was unconstitutional because it made these tickets, when found in the possession of a man, prima facie evidence against him, the claim being made that they might be given to a blind man or an innocent man. In giving his conclusions on this subject Justice Day said:

"We think the possession of these."

clusions on this subject Justice Day said:

"We think the possession of these tickets may well be prima facie evidence against a man in profer to give him full right and opportunity to show how he came into possession of them, and in any event it is within the power of the State in cases of this character to say what shall be prima facie evidence in its courts. We find no error in the judgment of the Cort of Appeals of New York and the same is affirmed."

BIG EXPLOSION OF GEMS STOLEN

Fire Chief Builds Wall of Water Between Great Gas Tanks and Burning Factory in West Fifty-ninth Street.

MANY RESCUES FROM ADJOINING TENEMENTS.

Firemen Have Narrow Escapes from Falling Walls-Building a Total Wreck-Loss Estimated at \$250,000.

any moment they would explode. To prevent this the Fire Chief built a wall of water between the tanks and Fatton says that the jewel case, with

Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, living on top floor of the tenement at No. 529 West Sixtleth street, was awakened early to-day by heat breaking her win-Emptied Contents of a Bottle dows. She found that the big six-story last night and its is said that it would factory building back of her, extending from No. 525 to 535 West Fifty-ninth street, was on fire.

While she got the children out, her husband ran down and turned in a fire alarm. He also found a policeman, and dinner or some time later in the evenby that time the flames were so fierce ing before the members of the housethat the police ran the chances on turn-ing in a second alarm. hold had gone upstairs to their sleep-ing rooms. It is thought propagle that

That brought Chief Croker and additional battalions. Chief Croker turned

the whole front wall shot out into the street.

It was after this wall fell that the flames swept across the street and lapped up against the sides of the Kinzel. She was married about fifteen lapped up against the sides of the months ago to Louis Parker, of New heavily charged and thin iron tanks.

Seeing that the Consolidated Gas Com-pany had not obeyed his orders to draw the gas off, Chief Croker ordered water turned on the tank. All streams of water were ordered

away from the burning building, which

was now a hopeless wreck, and Chief Croker so concentrated them, with the nozzles of several water towers, that when the nozzles were elevated they when the nussian formed a huge and perfect curtain.

This curtain was so long agd so high that it completely blanketed the fire that it completely blanketed the fire timate and Apportionment the power to timate and Apportionment the power to timate and Apportionment the power to the same that the flames them and in a half hour the great of \$350,000. danger was passed and then the water as poured onto the remnant of the

was poured onto the temperature of the color of the Croker roughly estimated the total damage at \$250,000, but President Meyer, of the umbrella manufacturing firm, said that his company alone would lose between a quarter of a million and \$300,000. Mr. Meyer, who was early on the scene, made arrangements to take his 500 employees at once to the Philadelphia factory of the company.

through the financial district.

ADVANCED BY THE CZAR.

Greek Church Dignitary in New York Made Bishop of Brooklyn.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 23.—Archimandrite Rippael, of New York, has arrived here from New York, rebeen raised by the Czar to the rank
of Bishop of Brooklyn and second
Vicar of the Aleutian diocese.

HAVANA. Feb. 23.—The captain of
Catalog for the Asking
Warerooms 141-143 5th A
Monkfield ashore near Alligator Reef
off the Florida coast, An English
steamer was trying to pull her off.

Believed Jewelry Was Stolen from the Home of Henry Falton at Mamaroneck While Family Was Dining.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE ENTIRE CASE.

As Soon as the Robbery Was Known the Police Were Notified, but They Have Refused to Give Out Any Details.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of jewels

Mamaroneck of Henry Fatton, an imthe family was at dinner. The loss was discovered this morning by Mrs. Fatton. Mr. Fatton lives in a handsome villa in Hawthorne Park. The house is pred with a burglar aterm system throughout and every precaution was taken to guard against robbers. Mrs. its contents intact and the money, were the bureau drawer as late as 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. reau is in the bedroom occupied by Mrs Fatton. The family retired about 10.30 have been impossible for anyone to nave affected an entrance during the night without arousing the inmates.

it is believed that the robery was committed while the milly was at ing rooms. It is thought probable that the burglary was the work of a secondstory man." and that he got in a win-dow on the second floor after climbing

That brought Chief Croker and additional battalions. Chief Croker turned in two more alarms.

In the burning building were the factories of a number of concerns, including the cut-glass works of S. Straus, a brother of Nathan Straus; the works of the National Umbrella Frame Company, of which Asher T. Meyer is president, and others. To the east is the big Cushman bakery and to the west a row of tenements.

With remarkable rapidity the fire ate through all the floors of the building, but so long as the walls stood there was not going to take any risks and spent a half hour in hunting up the engineer of the gas tanks.

But Chief Croker was not going to take any risks and spent a half hour in hunting up the engineer of the gas sary in off the ensineer promised the Fire Chief the would have the gas run off to the river, but he did, not, and no amount of argument could prevail upon him to do so.

Thirty firemen from Engine Companies No. 34, Foreman Ahearn, commanders No. 35, Capt. Egar, and No. 1, Capt. Naught No. 56, Capt. Egar, and No. 1, Capt. Naught No. 56, Capt. Egar, and No. 1, Capt. Naught No. 56, Capt. Egar, and No. 1, Capt. Naught No. 56, Capt. Egar, and No. 1, Capt. Naught No. 56, Ca

WITH COMPTROLLER

McClellan Gives Board of Esti-Power to Increase Board of Education's Appropriation.

After the water ran off and the streets were fooded by well as many collars. The trolley tracks were blocked by cakes of fee being washed onto them from the river. There was no great property damage as people along the river had ample warning of the rise of the river.

Comptroller Grout will not have the Mayor with him in his controversy with the Board of Education. This became evident to-day when the Mayor anmay be further increased in the sum

The Mayor's approval of the bill means that he has practically decided against every point raised by the Comp-troller in the controversy. Room for Economy, He Says.

Morgan And Bride Cheered

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The couple came through the streat in an electric automobile hansom and as the vehicle turned rapidly from Wall street into Broad the bride, who was apparently dressed in Japanese costume, was recognized and the noonday crowd was much interested.

Without stopping at J. P. Morgan's office the vehicle went rapidly down Broad street, Mr. Morgan pointing out the Stork Exchange and other points of interest.

As the cab passed the curb market the young brokers raised a cheer. The vehicle went on down the street without stopping.

ADVANCED BY THE CZAR.

ITALIAN STEAMER IS ASHORE.

IN BARGES AT SEA

Gen. Knox and West Point Cut from Their Tow Off Delaware Breakwater by a Steamship Which Came Upon Them in Fog

The big ocean going tug M. E. Luck-enbach started from here to-day coaled and provisioned for a long cruise, if ecessary, in search of the two conl barges General Knox and West Point, which were cut adrift from the tug Waler Luckenback Monday night, and are ow adrift somewhere off the Capes of Delaware unless they have gone ashore Capt. Tom Daly, of the Walter Luckenback, telegraphed his owners in this city from Delaware Breakwater that during a fog Monday night while near Delaware Breakwater he had lost the two barges from his tow. He left here Monday afternoon, towing the Buena Ventura, the Gen. Knox and West Point strung out behind him in the order we disappeared from the residence at named. Sometime after midnight when Mamaroneck of Henry Fatton, an importe: of ostrich feathers, whose place of business is at No. 46 East Eighth of business street, this city. It is though that the his stern and, passing between the first and second barges of his tow, cut the line, setting the Knox and West Point adrift

The steamship kept on her course and Capt. Daly was unable to identify her. He hove to until daylight trying to locate his barges, but could find no trace of them. A tresh wind was blowing at the time, and he fears that they have been driven ashore and all hands lost. When the search became hopeless Capt. Daly headed for the Delaware Breakwater, where he commun.cated with his owners. He was ordered to proceed to Newport News with the Buena Ventura, where he was taking the barkes light to load coal. The Buena Ventura was formerly a Spanish ship and was the first prize captured by our navy in the Spanish was converted into a coal barge. She sarried a crew of five men. The General Knox is also s hooner-rigged, and carries a crew of four men. He hove to until daylight trying to lo-

Both Barges Wers Light. Both of the castaway barges bein light stand well out of water, present ing a big broadside to the wind, whic makes them more liable to be drive

them. Capt Lewis Luckenback said that this is the first time in the history of his company that a tow has been cur in two by another vessel crossing their hawser. He is awaiting further particulars from his captain as to the identity of the steamship which caused the trouble.

PATERSON ESCAPES THE FLOOD PERILS.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 23 .- The fear that a flood was imminent was les water in the Passale River was rapidly

water in the Passaic River was rapidly flowing toward the sea. In spite of obstructions in the channel the water, although rushing swiftly down stream, did not choke the river to any great extent.

A large quantity of ice, presumably from above the falls, came down stream and dished against the plers of the temporary bridge at Arch streat, but aside from knocking some of the standards askew did no damage.

There was a slight flow at Avondale yesterday. Brooks tributary to the Passaic river became blocked with ice and overflowed, but no serious damage resulted.

RIVER FLOOD SHUTS DOWN FACTORIES.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 23.city are closed down to-day on account cenars can be puaned out, nowever, work in the buildings will be resumed.

There is a great amount of water in the lower part of the city caused by the breaking in of the ice in the Raritan River. The water ran off and the stream were fooged by well as many cellular.

FARMER DROWNED IN LONG ISLAND FLOOD.

(Special to The Evening World.) SOUTHAMPTON, L. i., Feb. 23.-Jacob Federson, who lives at North Sea, came to this village vesterday and not returning starch was made to-day. Federson's horse and wason were found frozen in the ice in a large pond formed by the late freshet and Federson's body was lying near in the water. Roads have been washed away by the freshet, and cellars and houses submerged.

DE RESZKE IN NEW ROLE.

Reported the Famous Tenor Wil He Director of Paris Opera. PARIS, Feb. 23.-Jean De Reszke, it is reported, will become director of the Opera upon the retirement of M. Gail-hard, and to that end will become a French citizen.



Periection in Quality Warerooms 141-143 5th Ave.